# Eastern Doubles Won by Church and Davis

The complete point score follows:

STROKE ANALYSIS

Vollmer Makes

Record in Swim

Battle in Tank Duel-Wheatley Third.

year, met an unexpected hard battle

defending his 880-yard Metropoli-

Jerseyman and Californian Are the Victors at Longwood.

## KUMAGAE CONTINUES HIS UPWARD CLIMB

Japanese Champion Easily Advances to Semi-Finals in Singles.

By JAMES S. O'NEALE.

Boston, July 29 .- George M. Church club by defeating R. Norris Williams, Church and Davis 2d. of Philadelphia, and Theodore Roosevelt Pell, of New York, in five close sets. By their victory Church and Davis won the right to compete in Davis the national preliminary doubles at Williams Chicago, the winner of which challenges Johnston and Griffin, the title-

3, 6 4, was about the only redeeming feature of a match in which all the wi he hard-working Church, were decidedly below form. Barring occasional rallies, the tennis was very much to he ping-ping and the pong-pong, the empetitors appearing too nervous to hit with their characteristic speed.

Playing only hair seriously, longa Kumagae, the Japanese southpaw, advanced to the semi-final round of the Longwood singles, where he is now paired with Joseph J. Armstrong, of Philadelphia, who defeated Clarence J. Griffin yesterday. The swarthy, springy little Oriental easily eliminated seventeen-year-old Charles S. Garland, of Pittsburgh, 6-1, 6-2, 2-6, 6-1. Sensational Athlete Given Hard

## Plays Kumagae's Game.

Garland chose to play Kumagae at the latter's favorite back court game, despite the fact that the preceding day the Oriental had defeated Nat Niles, the best baseliner in the country. In the morning Garland eliminated A. In-

graham, 6-0, 6-1, 6-4.

Watson M. Washburn, the slap-drive tan Association title, which was held expert from New York, also advanced to the semi-finals, where he is now bracketed with William M. Johnson, nabracketed with William M. J

bracketed with William M. Johnson, national champion. Washburn was in the best form he has shown this year and easily went through the big Harvard captain, George C. Caner, of Philadelphia, in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1, 7-5.

The doubles resulted according to general prediction, but for a time it looked as if another upset was to be added to the long list of surprises at this tournament. Trailing at one set to two, just as they had done in an earlier round against Wallace F. Johnson and Armstrong, the Tenaily-Coast combination of Church and Davis again showed the ability to pull the match out of the

Williams did fair work in the first, set, but in the other frames his play was not at all that of one of the two stiongest experts in the country. Harvard Dick was alarmingly uncertain and erratic, and toward the end the large Boston crowd, at first loyal to Williams because of his Harvard connections, was openly deriding his poor shots. Williams missed many easy kills, some at critical times.

the victory possible by his allow play, which, though not the best he has shown, at least stood out above the erratic work of the other three men. In one department, overhead play, the Princetonian's ability was a revelation, and he just naturally killed every toss sent his way, bouncing many of his smashes over the heads of the crowds at each end of the championship turf court.

The order of service was Church. Pell, Davis and Williams. To 2-all games followed service, but on the next game Church lost his delivery on had errors by himself and Davis, and a fine backhand line pass from Pell's racket.

about each was that Williams and Pell did not make a point except on errors by their opponents.

Drops His Racquet.

At 7—6 in the third set, Williams and Pell broke through Davis. One point went to Harvard Dick and Pell broke through Davis and and struck the net just as he made a perfect ace volley. Davis netted the set point.

The last two sets found Church and Davis just a little better and Williams and Pell more errait. Pell send and Events and Davis depended for their points and Davis dep

Three Women Stars in Coming Tennis Tournaments



MISS MOLLA BJURSTEDT

MRS. THOMAS BUNDY

MISS FLORENCE BALLIN

## mate, of the New York Athletic Club, Boots Too Fast For His Field In Big Handicap

lessly beaten.

The time of 11:414-5, recorded by the Columbia University student for the distance, was the fastest time ever accomplished in a 110-foot tank. It was practically a duel between Vollmer and County the court is the court of t race at Empire City yesterday paraded

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# Dearth of Tennis Tourneys for Women

In Big Handicap

The schoolboy star was forced to swim right up to the finish to defeat Cann, by a margin of ten yards. Joseph Wheatley and John Zimnoch, who also represent the Winged Foot organization, were the only other starters. Wheatley finished third, fifteen yards back, while Zimnoch retired shortly after the 440-yard mark, when hopelessly beaten.

In Big Handicap

Lewisohn Entry Captures Mount Vernon Stake—Roamer's Burden Too Heavy.

Miss Bjurstedt Forced to Sit Idly By and Watch Men Play.

By JAMES S. O'NEALE.

at hand. This was the order up to the day of the design of the best take-off of one of the turns, moved in front. However, his success was shortlived, as Vollmer spurted a furlong from home, and gradually moved into a lead. Cann endeavored to retrieve the lost ground on the last lap, but without avail.

Arthur McAlegran ir national fancy.

one of the most promising of the younger stars in this section, wore knickerbockers. There was a tournament at St. James Park, near Fordham, and the freckled lad went over to try his luck. When he arrived at the courts Binzen was told that only grown fells were premitted to use the courts. folk were permitted to use the courts. That meant that the lad had to get a pair of long trousers. A friend borrowed his big brother's trousers and Binzen went again to the courts.

1 1 serve. She was the 1 2 3 sets, at 6-3, 6-1.

## "Comet" Will Not Enter Invitation Tennis Tourneys

Former National Champion, However, Will Play in Chi-

of the committee of three to select the team which will represent the East President's Cup in the East vs. West match, August

# Ventura Shows Way in Race on Sound

## FIFTY-EIGHT BOATS COMPLETE COURSE

Maisie Defeats Pampero in Forty Class-Juanita Leads Thirty-Footers.

By CAPTAIN JAMES C. SUMMERS.

With sheets eased to starboard, and her great balloon jib topsail swelling in the southwesterly breeze, the sloop yacht Ventura, owned by the commodore of the New York Yacht Club, George F. Baker, jr., and sailed by Paul L. Hammond, swept across the finish line off Great Captain's Island, in the Sound, yesterday, the winner in the 50-foot class by the good margin Flying Cloud, W of 2 minutes 6 seconds from J. P. Morgan's Grayling. That yacht led Harry Payne Whitney's Barbara by 1 minute

inner among the "forties" was H. B. Plant's Maisie, sailed by Guy Lowell. She defeated Dr. James

Commodore Baker's Yacht
Easy Winner from J. P.
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Ming about two minutes after the start and stood for the Long Island shore to get the benefit of the east-going tide the others followed suit at once. The "forties"—seven of them—made a pretty start. All ran parallel to the line until the signal, when they trimmed down and luffed across it almost as one boat. H. S. Duell's Rowdy had the weather gauge and the Maisie the lee end of the line. The rest crossed in the middle, and all tacked to purt in a few minutes.

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A feature of the day's sport was the first appearance this season of the schooner Flying Cloud, formerly the Radiant, now owned by W. L. Baldwin. Finding no competitor, he agreed to over the 20-mile course against the best time of the "fifties." He was beaten 6 minutes and 7 seconds, actual

The summary follows:

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It was the annual regatta of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club, in which fifty-eight boats started, and luckily they had wind enough to cover the courses within the time limit.

The Grayling made the best start, but it was in the ten miles of windward work on the first leg of the course that the Ventura gained the lead, which she was able to hold on the two reaches that completed the limit canted to the southward during the first half, and to the southward during the last half of the course.

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J. T. Pratt's Juanita was successful,
winning from J. de Forest's Minx by
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There was some close work in the
"p" class. The Nahma which has
been a consistent winner all season,
did the trick again, but she was only
able to beat the Joyant, sailed by E.
Burton Hart, by 33 seconds, in covering the fifteen-mile course.
The winners in the other classes
were the Virginia, the Carolina, the
Mediator, the Ogeemah, the Barbara
(C. Shields), the Pep, the Osseo, the
Reverie, the Gnat and the Snapper,
Dock Commissioner R. A. C. Smith and
Captain Ranson of the White Star
liner Adriatic were guests of the regatta committee on the tug W. H.
Childs.

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Dawson is in Boston, where he competed in the Longwood invitation tournament. He was eliminated in the early rounds of the svent, but has been practising there in preparation for the preliminary doubles championship.

It is possible that McLoughlin will enter the Meadow Club's invitation dournament at Southampton, L. I. The preliminary doubles tournament will not start until August 15, and the southampton fixture gets under way a week later. The "Comet" will have pellenty of time to play in the latter event, and it may be that he will take and more practice on grass courts.

FAMOUS WRESTLER

PRISONER OF WAR

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Wins Women's Tourney.

Miss Margaret Grove defeated Mrs. A. M. Bailey in the final round of the Westchester County lawn tennis championship tournament for women on the courts of the Park Hill Country Club at Yonkevs yesterday. With the exception of a few games in the first set, Miss Grove played well within her reserve. She was the victor in straight sets, at 6-3, 6-1.

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